

# NEAR ZERO WEATHER GRIPS PENNA. IN MANY SECTIONS

Low of Nine Reported At Airport Near Pittsburgh

## ICY GALES SWEEP STATE

Predict That Cold Wave Will Expire As Quickly As It Began

### WAS IT COLD!

WARROAD, Minn., Dec. 28.—(INS)—Cold today? How would you like to be in Warroad, northwest of Lake Superior where it was 37 degrees below zero last night.

"It's a little snappish," admitted Mayor Claude Levins, "but shucks, that's nothing to get excited about," he said after receiving telephone calls from newspapers in other sections of the country.

"We've had one of the mildest winters in years, so far. You've got to expect a chilly spell now and then."

The people of Warroad are really used to sub-zero weather.

"Now I remember one year when it got down to 60 below, I bought me some earmuffs then, but it warmed up and I never had to use 'em," the Mayor said.

Warroad last night was the coldest town in the United States with Devils Lake, S. D., far back in second place with a -22 degree reading. But it was really brisk up at Mac in the Yukon Territory. The temperature there was 56 degrees below zero.

Temperature reading in Bristol at six o'clock last evening was 34 degrees above zero. A steady drop during the night took the mercury down to 20.

### By International News Service

Near zero weather prevailed in Pennsylvania and its neighboring states today although there were predictions that the temperature would rise soon after the present storm from the Midwest subsides.

A low of nine degrees above zero was reported at 5 a. m. from the county airport near Pittsburgh but it was a few degrees warmer in the city.

W. S. Brotzman, U. S. weather observer at Chicago, predicted that the cold wave would expire as abruptly as it began. He said rising temperatures were already being predicted for Ohio and that the warmth would penetrate to Pennsylvania not soon afterwards.

Uniontown and Somerset appeared the hardest hit in the western section of the state. Glass windows blown out by the heavy gales were being repaired and as the snow was removed from roads and highways traffic was resumed by automobiles and buses. State Motor police reported they towed in 50 automobiles stalled in drifts on the mountain roads near Uniontown.

Roads throughout the state were reported well cindered and cleared of heavy snow. Early cindering work was continued on Page Four

## Death of Witness Causes Considerable Mystery

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(INS)—Death of a key witness under mysterious circumstances just as he was about to be taken into custody in the "F. Donald Coster" scandal was revealed today by Federal authorities who have arrested three persons as alleged blackmailers of the suicide head of the century-old McKesson & Robbins drug firm.

Death of the man whose name was being withheld may conceal full ramifications of the blackmail plot against "Coster" who is believed to have paid untold thousands of dollars to keep his true identity as Philip M. Musica, a convicted swindler of pre-war days, a secret. When he was unmasked as Musica, "Coster" shot himself to death, leaving Federal, State and County agencies to untangle the financial affairs of McKesson & Robbins.

Although Federal agents would not say whether the witness died violently or from a sudden illness, they stated his end came under circumstances sufficiently mysterious to warrant an investigation. This witness, they disclosed, formerly was in the drug business and also had been engaged in illicit alcohol diversion—one of the means by which "Coster" accumulated the million dollars with which he purchased control of McKesson & Robbins in 1928.

The trio held for extorting money from "Coster" consists of a disbarred Brooklyn lawyer, and a brother and sister who were Musica's partners in the Adelphi Drug Company in Brooklyn in 1920. Five more blackmailers, two of them believed to be disbarred lawyers, are being sought.

### COULD NOT FIND FIRE

Bristol Consolidated firemen yesterday afternoon answered a fire call on McKinley street. The call was received by telephone when the voice said "A house on McKinley street is afire." The firemen were unable to locate any blaze although they searched the neighborhood.

## Name Committees To Arrange For Inaugural

HARRISBURG, Dec. 28.—(INS)—Committees to arrange for the inaugural ball for Governor-Elect Arthur H. James have been announced by Col. A. H. Stackpole, chairman.

Captain John E. Gray was named secretary; Lt. Paul N. Diefenbach, assistant secretary; Capt. John E. Shade, treasurer; and Capt. H. E. Thornber, assistant secretary.

### Committee appointments included:

Executive committee—Col. George Shoemaker, Lt. Col. A. H. Stackpole, Maj. Edgar S. Everhart, Maj. S. E. Fitting, Maj. B. I. Levine and Maj. Allan J. Stevens.

Music committee—Capt. Bion C. Welker, Capt. Robert D. Walker, and W. O. Charles M. Walls, Jr.

Hall and decorations committee—Capt. Robert C. Lutz, Lt. C. H. Kenworthy, Lt. W. B. Luttringer, and Lt. A. H. Simmons.

Invitations and ticket committee—Maj. E. S. Everhart, Capt. Robert J. Krepps, Lt. R. M. Brightbill, and Lt. C. M. Pollock.

Police committee—Maj. E. S. Fitting, Capt. J. B. Stauffer, Lt. W. W. Brame, Lt. H. E. Raffensperger, Lt. R. G. Shank.

Restaurant committee—Capt. Paul A. Keeney, Lt. Milton E. Kohler, and Lt. Henry C. Smith.

Reception committee—Maj. Allan J. Stevens, Capt. Clyde E. Fisher, and Capt. William E. Swoope.

### CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie entertained their children and grandchildren, 21 in all, on Christmas Day. Dinner was served and the evening was spent in enjoyment of music and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker entertained on Christmas eve the card club of which they are members. Friends from Philadelphia and Croydon enjoyed pinocle and luncheon.

Mrs. Morris Kaplan is recuperating after a severe attack of the grippe.

The young people of Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church left the church at three a. m. to celebrate in song Christmas, returning to the church where coffee and cake were served. They then attended six o'clock service officiated at by the Rev. J. Barram.

## PENNA. HOUSE TO HAVE 1ST NEGRO WOMAN LEGISLATOR

Belief Is That She Is The First Negro Woman Legislator in America

### ELECTED AS DEMOCRAT

#### By Raymond Wilcox

HARRISBURG, Dec. 28.—(INS)—When the 1939 Pennsylvania legislature convenes on January 3 it will number among its membership one who is believed to be the first Negro woman legislator in America.

She is Boston-bred Crystal Bird Fauset, elected as a Democrat to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from a Philadelphia district where white voters outnumbered Negroes two to one.

Mrs. Fauset will succeed to the seat now held by another Negro legislator, the Rev. Marshall L. Shepherd, who did not seek re-election. This was Mrs. Fauset's first try for public office. She campaigned by telephone.

"Most of the persons I called said they would vote for me," she said.

Mrs. Fauset is a graduate of Columbia University's Teachers College. Her husband is Arthur H. Fauset, a University of Pennsylvania graduate and principal of Philadelphia's Singler Public School.

Mrs. Fauset denies that she is interested wholly in the problems of people of her own race.

"My interest in people isn't in any sense limited to my race," she said. "It is a universal interest in human beings. Humanity's problems cannot be segregated. Wherever I went they appeared as interracial problems."

In the legislature Mrs. Fauset said she will fight principally for three things: more relief, more WPA, and better housing.

Better housing she termed a "community defense measure, aside from the humanitarian angle of aiding slum dwellers." She is now adviser to the Philadelphia Housing Authority.

Mrs. Fauset is an "occasional" smoker and a versatile pianist. But one thing she will not disclose—not even to legislative membership records, she said—and that is her age. That, she remarked, was a womanly prerogative.

Mrs. Fauset will be one of two women in the 1939 Pennsylvania Legislature, the other being Miss Anna Brancato, also from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fauset has long been interested in politics and in social affairs. She is chairman of the Philadelphia Negro Women's Democratic League, a trustee of Shyney State Teachers College, a director of Town and Suburban Meetings of the Air, a radio discussion group, and has served as a director of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. and of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She once served as Secretary of Boston's Y. W. C. A. for young Negro girls.

Due to the Republican sweep at the polls in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Fauset will find herself a member of the minority in the state house. But that doesn't daunt her, she said.



SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN LEADERS

Wallace G. Murfit (left), who heads the Bucks County Division of the 1939 Greater Philadelphia Maintenance Fund Campaign, which opens January 12th; Van Horn Ely, Jr. (center), head of the Main Line Division, and George E. Hill, head of the Counties Division, comprising Montgomery and Chester Counties.

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Interesting Items About People in Towns Throughout Bucks County

### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Pupils of the fourth and fifth grades and the special class in the William E. Case School, Morrisville, presented a delightful program in assembly. Following the singing of "Jingle Bells," the special class presented a short minstrel, which the pupils of this group had written and prepared.

Margaret Katoh was interlocutor and the following boys took part as end men: Billy Palmer, Samuel Watson, Albert Katoh and Earl Wilcox.

Richard Allen, supervisor of the school safety patrol, announced the appointment of Raymond Mitchell as a special safety guide and presented him with a belt. Membership cards were presented to all other safety guides.

In the sixth grade of the Robert Morris School the following Christmas program was given: Bible reading; flag salute; song, Away In A Manger; selections; It Came Upon A Midnight Clear; Hark the Herald Angels Sing; Silent Night, sixth grade orchestra; song, Joy To The World; reading, Here We Come A-Caroling, Virginia Newell; reading, Christmas Carol, Kenneth Grahame, recited by Winifred Collins; song, Merry Christmas; reading, Just Fore Christmas, by Eugene Field, recited by Jerry Slater; playlet, Christmas Gold, with the following taking part: Thomas Bartle, Marvin Widman, Dorothy Sipler, Lois Johns, David Marsh, Dorothy Reitzle, John Cochran, Kathryn Flock.

Those assisting in the chorus were: Jeanne Frascella, Rose-Mary Cavanaugh, Alphonso Kupiec, Grace Mula, Marie Swinehart, Audrey Walter, Evelyn Huggins, Paris Allison, Florence Clemens. Paris Allison was the announcer for the program, and Miss M. Martha Bickel was the teacher in charge.

The mysterious disappearance of Leonard Machnich from his home at the Rastin farm one mile north of Perkasee, remains unsolved.

Machnich, a native of Germany and more than 70 years of age, on Saturday, December 10, told Mrs. Rastin that he felt ill and could not sleep. Mrs. Rastin prepared a place for Machnich on a chair in the living room of her home and sat with him until after midnight, when Machnich insisted that she retire.

Sunday morning when she awoke Machnich was missing, and despite an intensive search of the place and inquiries among his friends and acquaintances, nothing has been heard of him.

Christmas parties were held on Friday afternoon by county officers and their clerical helpers in the Administration Building and the Court House, at Doylestown.

With Mrs. Pearl Smith, of the Sheriff's office, as the hostess, a lovely Christmas party, which featured an exchange of inexpensive gifts, was held in the Sheriff's office on the second floor of the Court House.

About 40 men and women attended with President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer in charge of the ceremonies.

Judge Boyer, who served as the master of ceremonies, read the interesting rhymes which accompanied the gifts.

A new touch at the party this year and one which made the Court House corridor ring with Yuletide atmosphere was the playing of Christmas carols beautifully done on a marimba by Paul and Frank Stevens, well-known County Seat musicians.

The marimba was located on the balcony in the front of the building and the tones flooded the spacious corridor creating the impression of a great organ playing.

Cake and ice cream and other "goodies" were served by the various hostesses.

In the Administration Building about 40 men and women held their Christmas party which also featured an exchange of inexpensive individual gifts.

Former County Treasurer William H. Murphy served as the genial Santa Claus. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

The various "row offices" in both buildings have been attractively decorated.

Mrs. Mary C. Ely, former resident

Continued on Page Four

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### French Transports Sail

Paris, Dec. 28.—The French transports Chantilly and Sphinx will sail December 31st from Marseilles for French Somaliland, with a battalion of crack French colonial infantry. It was revealed today.

### Forced To Flee By Fire

California, Pa., Dec. 28.—Scantly clad in night clothes, 100 persons were forced into the cold, near-zero weather at 5:45 a. m. today by fire that destroyed 21 houses owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Crescent Heights, south of this community.

### Face Water Shortage

Toledo, O., Dec. 28.—Two cities near the western end of Lake Erie today faced a serious shortage of water, because of the freezing winds from the West.

In both Toledo and Sandusky, the water consumption was curtailed, as the wind lowered the level of normal supply. The Maumee River in Toledo was almost ten feet below normal, and only about one-half the normal need was being taken in by the city filtration plant.

### Few Teachers Attend

State College, Pa., Dec. 28.—Attendance at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers was at a minimum today, as icy temperatures and snowy roads kept the members away.

Jerome Davis, formerly of Yale, now national vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, outlined an ambitious legislative program to be presented to the Federation in session at State College.

The program includes a method of creating \$52,000,000 annually for additional State aid to school districts, by taxing real estate holding of public utilities now exempt from taxes on income from stocks, bonds and mortgages.

## TWO GRADES TAKE PART IN CHRISTMAS NUMBERS

Harriman School Third and Fourth Grades Give Selections

### PLAYS AND RECITATIONS

The third and fourth grades of Harriman School gave the following Christmas program on Friday:

Song, Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus; The Two Watchers, boys, Nicholas Sherdo and Harry Campbell; Santa Claus, Robert Hibbs; Who Ate The Candy?, Mother, Dina Pollett; children, Raymond Yaniro and Carlo Paolini; exercise, Secrets, Charles Jones, Shirley Hibbs, Joseph Natale, Anna Petrizzi, Harry Goheen, Dolores Walter; Learning to Spell, children, Eleanor Torano and Norma Fanini; Fairy, Mary Crossan; Helpers, Raymond Sheaf, Emille Florvanti, Paul Sanko, Virginia Hickey, Frank Lynn.

Song, Up On The House Top; play, A Visit to Santa Claus: Santa Claus, James Hall; Mrs. Santa, Joan David; Sandman, George Bonham; Dolls, Evelyn Crosby and La Verne DeGroot; Mother, Betty Gilles; Dream Fairies, Anna Mary Nocto and Grace Hinch.

Continued on Page Four

## Dinner Is Occasion For Engagement Announcement

The engagement of Miss Claire Ruth, daughter of Charles Ruth, Croydon, to John Poulette, son of Mrs. Nellie Poulette, Bridgewater, was announced Monday at a dinner held at the Ruth home. Both families were former residents of Bristol.

Those attending the dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Upper Darby; Jack Spencer, Jefferson avenue; John Poulette, Bridgewater; and Charles Ruth and family, Croydon.

## HULMEVILLE FIRE CO. HAS BALANCE OF \$556

Report of Auditors, Messrs. Wheeler and Martindale, Covers Year 1938

### RECEIPTS WERE \$1061

HULMEVILLE, Dec. 28.—The financial statement for William Penn Fire Company, for the year 1938, shows receipts of \$1061.88, with expenditures for the period amounting to \$505.54. Thus at the end of the year a balance of \$556.34 is shown in the treasury. The following report is submitted by the auditors, Messrs. Thomas Wheeler and Arthur Martindale:

Balance, Jan. 1, 1938	\$ .83
Dues	\$83.35
Propositions	13.00
Reinstatements	4.00
Donations	555.00
Supper	314.85
Sale of Badges	2.25
Sale of Keys	.25
Miscellaneous Sales	8.00
Movies	4.95
Chance Books	25.40
Sale of Booths	50.00
	1,061.05
	1,061.88

Electricity	\$47.14
Coal	49.50
Insurance	162.50
Engine Equipment and Repairs	86.38
Gas and Oil	21.03
Building Equipment and Repairs	79.25
Bucks County Ass'n	6.00
Laundry	1.60
Janitor	15.00
Miscellaneous	27.79
Stationery	4.35
Flowers	5.00
	\$ 505.54

Balance, Dec. 15, 1938 \$ 556.34

Signed, THOMAS WHEELER, ARTHUR MARTINDALE, Auditors

## Community Center To Open Shop Classes

Now that Santa Claus has taken away all the toys from the workshop at the Bristol Community Center, a full program is being arranged for shop and handcraft classes. It is expected that the shop will be open every evening, and the applications for classes are being received now. Here is an opportunity for anyone in the community to learn how to use tools and to make various articles for their own use. The Community Center will furnish all equipment and instruction but those working in the shop must furnish their own materials.

The National Youth Administration has furnished sufficient hand tools and power machines to build almost anything that can be built in a carpenter shop. Besides woodwork, there will be classes offered in other work: basketry, decorations, and other arts and crafts. The shop work will be under direction of Albert E. Hartman, director of Community Center. The Domestic Science Department under the supervision of Mrs. Kathryn H. Fretz, is opening under full schedule with cooking and sewing classes in the afternoon and evening. Here also, materials must be furnished by students and the Community Center will furnish all equipment and instruction.

Miss Florence Sackett is the very able instructor in cooking and sewing and her classes have been showing increased interest and fine results in the past two months.

The Recreation program is already in full swing from 3:30 in the afternoon to nine P. M. with the younger children having full use of the Recreation Hall during afternoon hours. The Community Center Executive Committee, headed by Dr. J. Fred Wagner is very anxious to have the maximum use of the Center facilities. If any would like to participate in any of the activities or to offer volunteer leadership, stop at the Community Center, 115 Franklin St., and talk to Mr. Hartman or Mrs. Fretz.

## Lisbeth Boyd Borie To Read Poems at Party

Lisbeth Boyd Borie will at the Christmas party of the Travel Club on Friday afternoon, and read some of her own poems. The selections of Miss Borie are anxiously awaited by the club members for their program on Friday at three o'clock.

The Christmas party will feature a guest day program, and there will be an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Roy Tracy will be in charge of the activities of the day.

Classified ads deliver the goods.

## MONROE ESTATE VALUED AT \$22,000; BEING PROBATED

Consists of Property in Langhorne Manor and Philadelphia

### THE EYTH ESTATE

Buckingham Township Resident Bequeaths Estate of More Than \$10,000

A personal estate of \$2000 and real estate totalling \$20,000, were left by Mrs. Irene G. Monroe, Langhorne Manor, who died December 3rd. Her will is under probate in the office of the Register of Wills, in Doylestown.

In the Monroe estate, real estate consists of property in Langhorne Manor, at 1120 Ridge avenue, and one-fourth interest in 255, 257 and 259 North Eighth street, Philadelphia. John I. Monroe, husband of the testatrix, and two sons, Lawrence A. Monroe, a member of the Bucks County Bar, both of Langhorne, and John Joseph Monroe, of Morrisville, were named executors.

Mrs. Monroe directed a bequest of \$200 be given to the Marist Fathers for masses for the repose of the soul. A trust fund was created which will provide an income for her husband, John I. Monroe.

Mrs. Anna Zapolis, Plumstead township, will inherit the \$50 personal estate of her husband, Charles Zapolis, of Plumstead township, who named Charles J. Happ executor.

Jacob F. Eyth, of Buckingham township, who left a personal estate of \$200 and real estate valued at \$10,000, created a trust fund for the benefit of his widow, Margaret D. Eyth. His personal property was bequeathed outright to his widow. The residue of the estate will benefit the widow and upon her death will be inherited by a daughter, Helen M. Rushton. The testator owned real estate in Buckingham and Philadelphia.

Letters of administration in the estate of Anderson Conard, of Warwick township, were granted to Marion C. Rush, Jamison, amounting to a personal estate of \$3500. Two sisters, Marion C. Rush, Jamison, and Euphemia C. Atkinson, Rushland, are the heirs.

In the estate of Annie S. Ehrhart; Quakertown, letters of administration were granted to John H. Ehrhart, of West Point, amounting to a personal estate of \$3800. The heirs include a daughter, Edna E. Lewis, a son, John H. Ehrhart; a daughter, Bessie M. Hall; a son, Roland E. Ehrhart; and two grandchildren, Perma Ehrhart and Stanley Styer.

Edward H. Brenner, Bristol R. D. No. 2, was granted letters of administration in the estate of Margaret Brenner, Bristol township, amounting to \$100. A husband, two daughters, Margaret and Dolores, and Edward Brenner are the heirs.

Letters of administration in the estate of John R. Newbold, Sellersville, were granted to Ella R. Newbold, amounting to a personal estate of \$200 and real estate including a factory building and 118 perches of land. A widow, Ella, 316 Washington street, Sellersville, and five children, Clarence, Charles, Catherine and Harold Newbold and Margaret Hoagey, of Perkasee, are the heirs.

In the estate of Edwin R. Kohl, Nockamixon township, letters of administration were granted to C. Clarence Kohl, Southampton, amounting to \$2151. The widow, Charlotte, and two children, Clarence and Ethel, are the heirs.

In the estate of Edwin R. Kohl, Nockamixon township, letters of administration were granted to C. Clarence Kohl, Southampton, amounting to \$2151. The widow, Charlotte, and two children, Clarence and Ethel, are the heirs.

Jules Schick, 833 North 65th street, Philadelphia, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Solomon Schick, Warrington township. A widow, Sadie, of Atlantic City, N. J., and two sons and four daughters are the heirs. The letters were taken out for the purpose of satisfying an old mortgage.

## Sudden Italian Attack Would Cause Serious Concern

By Kenneth T. Downs

L. N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1938)

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(INS)—Possibility of a sudden Italian attack upon French Somaliland is causing serious concern in high French government quarters, International News Service learned today.

Paris authorities admitted the French military situation, in the event of such an attack, would be extremely difficult. They said the Italians would be favored by heavy odds if fighting should break out in the French East African colony in view of the overwhelming Fascist military superiority in nearby areas.

Fears were expressed in Paris that Premier Mussolini's tactics may be to seize Somaliland. Virtually surrounded by Italian territory, in a sudden coup—thus putting France in the position of having to declare war or submit to mediation.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

### The "Pay-Off"

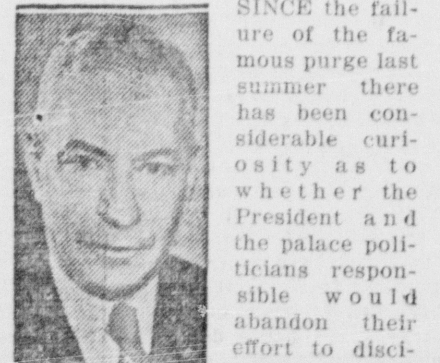
Washington, Dec. 27. SINCE the failure of the famous purge last summer there has been considerable curiosity as to whether the President and the palace politicians responsible would abandon their effort to discipline Democratic Senators, who by their independence had incurred White House displeasure, or whether the same punitive policy would be continued.

IT IS interesting that what the politicians call the "pay-off" should have occurred at the Christmas season, just ahead of Mr. Roosevelt's pious words to the nation on the subject of good will, and that it should have taken a

form which literally reeks with ill will. Yet there is no other possible way of regarding the recently announced appointment of Mr. Kent Mullikin as Federal Housing Administrator for Maryland. It was convincing evidence that the notion that there remained no bitterness in the Roosevelt bosom as a result of the primary and general election returns is completely unfounded.

ON THE contrary, it presented a concrete demonstration—and the first—that the talk about Mr. Roosevelt being in a conciliatory frame of mind is nonsense—that his urbanity is for press-conference consumption and entirely synthetic; that the rebuff at the polls has left him sore; that he distinctly is not above the pettiest form of undercover retaliation. Because the Mullikin appointment was so clearly a small, vindictive act that there can be no dispute about it. The facts speak for themselves.

Continued on Page Three





The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sun-  
day) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,  
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 446  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks  
County  
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Serrill D. DeLoe, Jr., Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary  
Subscription Price per Year, in ad-  
vance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three  
Months, 75c.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in  
Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-  
water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bris-  
tol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New-  
portville and Torresdale Manor for six  
cents a week.  
JOB PRINTING  
The Courier has the most complete  
commercial printing department in  
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-  
tion promptly and satisfactorily done.  
Entered as Second Class Mail matter  
at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.  
"International News Service has the  
exclusive rights to use for republication  
in any form all news dispatches con-  
tained in this paper. It is also exclusively  
entitled to the use of the name of  
undated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1938

MAY BE THE END

Having heard a whisper, maybe  
about the throaty notes of the  
woodwinds, that swing is on its way  
out and that the jitterbug and a  
raucous epoch in American popular  
music are showing signs of senility,  
a roving reporter quotes several  
recognized authorities who express  
their conviction that the millions of  
swingsters have awakened to the  
fact that noise is not music and that  
the ultra-hot band will soon be a  
thing of the past.

The first blow is struck by  
Hugues Panassie, French author of  
Le Jazz Hot, who is returning to  
Paris after a long period of study of  
popular music in the United States.  
He comes to the conclusion that  
what we call swing is fading be-  
cause the commercializing of the  
novelty caused a din in the ears of  
listeners, to the end that the melody  
was quite lost; and without melody  
music is nothing. Andre Kostelantz,  
baton waver, says the bands tried  
not so much to excel musically as  
to outblast one another.

But the finishing touch to the  
swing lament is provided by none  
other than the king himself, Benny  
Hoodman, who does most of his  
talking with his clarinet, but who  
burst out with enough words to say  
that swing has taught him and his  
band many valuable lessons about  
the hitherto unsuspected resources  
of musical instruments, but he ad-  
mits that the public is drifting away  
from the noisy, unmelodic type of  
what is loosely called music.

It was a good time while it lasted,  
and the work was good if you could  
get it. Requiescat in pace.

KIND WORD AT LAST

The American motorist has for  
long borne the brunt of so much  
taxation and complaint that it is only  
fair to say a good word for him, if  
and when the occasion offers itself.  
The motorist builds the highways  
and supports many government en-  
terprises by steady and heavy taxes  
on all that goes into the use and the  
making of an automobile; he keeps  
going many major industries which  
give employment to millions of  
Americans; he pays and pays and  
pays, yet is one, if not the chief, of  
the objects of censure of the courts  
and civic commissions.

So, for a change, we are glad to  
note that someone has a kind word  
to say for the unhappy fellow. Maj.  
Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, chair-  
man of the traffic commission of the  
American Automobile Association, in  
an official report commends the  
American motorist for doing good  
work in cutting down the traffic  
death toll of the nation. Many  
causes contribute to the fatality re-  
duction, but "motorists themselves  
did much to bring about the im-  
provement," says Major Britton,  
who remarks that individual care-  
fulness always has been, is today  
and must always be the basis of traf-  
fic safety.

The motorist is blamed for an  
increase in traffic deaths; it is but  
fair to credit him for the reduction.

Let's see. China is backward be-  
cause the central government can't  
control military rulers; and Japan  
can't be controlled because the army  
is out of control.

Who remembers the old pre-Hit-  
ler days, when an operator looked  
up the title of the property before  
subdividing it?

You aren't really old until the  
ringing of the doorbell after 8 p. m.  
makes you groan.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Dinner guests entertained by Miss  
Marie Hanson and Jesse C. Everitt, on  
Monday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel  
Davis, Lawrence Davis and daughter  
Violet, Cornwells Heights; Mabel Dun-  
ner, Newportville; and Mr. and Mrs.  
Jesse Davis and daughter Jean, Feas-  
terville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson had as  
Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. James  
Maier, Mrs. Emma Messinger, and Miss  
Rae Messinger, Frankford.

Saturday and Sunday were passed  
by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrigan,  
Jr., and son Robert, in Philadelphia,  
where they were entertained by Mr.  
and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Sr.

The Sunday School Christmas en-  
tertainment will be conducted in Ne-  
shaminy Methodist Church, tomorrow  
evening.

Donald Haefner, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
C. Wesley Haefner, had his tonsils  
removed in the Wagner private hos-  
pital, Bristol, this morning.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotshott are the  
parents of a baby girl, born December  
24th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wirth and  
daughter Dolores, spent the week-end  
in Frankford, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Letting spent  
Christmas with their daughter, Mrs.  
William Clapp, Newtown.

The Sunday School will hold a  
Christmas party, Thursday evening,  
December 29th.

Mrs. E. Skinn spent Wednesday  
in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Letting entertained  
their daughter, Mrs. F. Lunt, Atlantic  
City, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geherty visited  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett.  
A pleasant evening was enjoyed  
Wednesday when the Cheerful Work-  
ers held their Christmas party in  
Newportville Church. After business,  
gifts were exchanged and each par-  
took of a box lunch. Then all joined  
in carol singing.

TULLYTOWN

Michael Pezza, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Andrew Pezza, had the misfortune of  
breaking his arm, when he either  
jumped or fell from a moving truck.  
The lad also had his face skinned and  
bruised in the fall.

Mrs. Henry B. Clay, Francis Clay  
and Reynolds Clay were recent  
visitors with relatives in Elkton, Md.  
The Christmas party of the Tully-  
town M. E. Church was held in the  
social room of the church, Tuesday  
evening. Recitations and singing were  
enjoyed after which Santa arrived.

Gathered around the Christmas tree  
were presents and boxes of candy  
which Santa and his helpers distrib-  
uted to members of the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager, Philadel-  
phia, and Mrs. Harry Hardym, Atlan-  
tic City, were Christmas Day visitors  
at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

Harry Benham, Morrisville, was a  
Sunday visitor of his mother, Mrs.  
Charles Baker.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. William Batholoma are  
now entertaining Mrs. Batholoma's  
sister, who recently arrived from  
Germany, and will remain for several  
months.

Mrs. Edward Scharg spent the  
Christmas holidays in Philadelphia at  
the home of her brother, Herman  
Sturtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller on  
Thursday visited their son and  
daughter, in Philadelphia.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coghill and  
children, Mary, "Billy" and Jane, New  
Haven, Conn., are spending the holi-  
days with Mrs. George Coghill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClosky, who  
for some time have been living in  
Puerto Rico have returned and will

"ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY"  
by E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

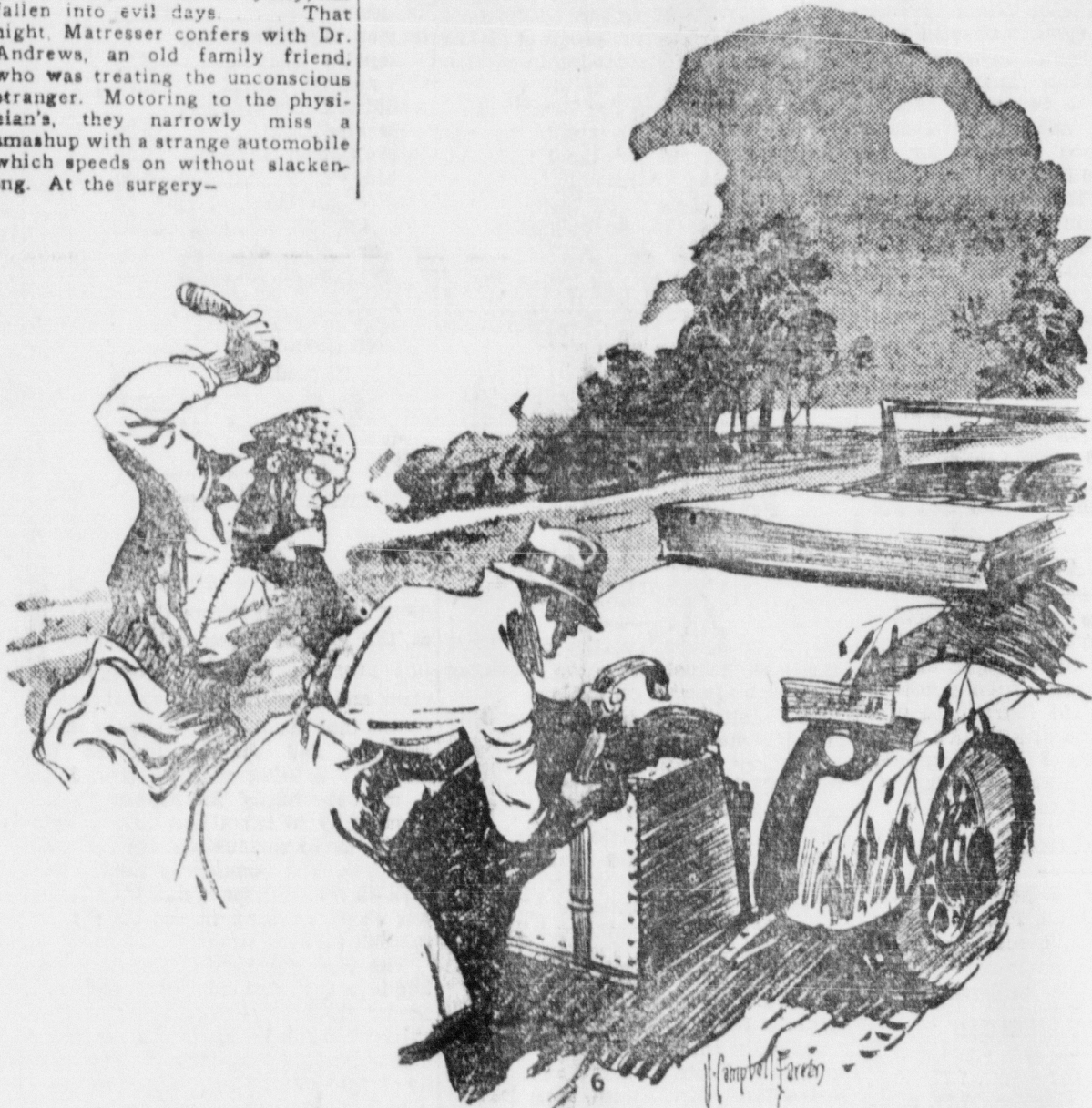
SYNOPSIS

World-shaking events are near  
when Matilda, Countess of Matres-  
ser, meets her handsome bachelor  
son and her Ronald, soon after  
one of his long and mysterious  
journeys abroad. He chides her  
gently for hiring foreign servants.  
Sir Ronald (Lord Matresser) has  
but started a rest on his rich coun-  
try estate when an unconscious  
man is found not far from the Great  
House. . . . Ronald's younger sister,  
Ann, introduces him to Mademoi-  
selle Elisabeth Stamier, a beau-  
tiful Austrian who is her new com-  
panion. Matresser recalls seeing  
her before. She tells him that her  
noble family, like most royalty, has  
fallen into evil days. That  
night Matresser confers with Dr.  
Andrews, an old family friend,  
who was treating the unconscious  
stranger. Motoring to the physi-  
cian's, they narrowly miss a  
smashup with a strange automobile  
which speeds on without slacken-  
ing. At the surgery—

"Anything like this is possible, of  
course," Andrews admitted. "Any-  
how, it is not worth while making a  
mystery of it. You can wake him  
up quite safely, Matresser, and ask  
him any questions you want. I will  
just stop across to the Police  
Station, then I'll come back and  
hand his head up for the night."  
Matresser acquiesced silently. He  
waited until Andrews had descend-  
ed, until in fact he heard his foot-  
steps in the street below, then he  
moved over to the bedside and laid  
his fingers upon the sleeping man's  
shoulder.

"Fergus," he cried softly. "Wake  
up! Do you hear? Wake up!"

man replied. "I would not have  
stopped anywhere, in any other  
country, but here I was in one of  
the quietest corners of England and  
very near the end of my journey  
and, frankly, I never entered my  
head that this was anything but an  
ordinary request for help of some  
sort. No use making excuses, I  
know. I did it. The person who  
had descended asked me if I could  
oblige him with a wrench. He had  
left his while tightening up a joint  
on Newmarket Heath. I went round  
the back of my car to unstrap the  
toolbox and while I was doing it I  
got a blow on the back of my head  
which almost knocked me out."



"I want to unstrap my toolbox," described Fergus, "when a blow on my head almost knocked me out."

CHAPTER VI

Matresser passed on into the  
sleeping chamber, a pleasant airy  
room with old-fashioned furniture  
and chintz hangings. A motionless  
figure was lying humped up under-  
neath the coverlet of a small four-  
poster bed. The room was a picture  
of neatness except for a disordered  
mass of garments which seemed to  
have been thrown at random upon  
the floor. The doctor glanced at  
them with a puzzled frown and bur-  
ried to the bedside. He pulled down  
the coverlet and examined his pa-  
tient briefly. When he turned away  
he was clearly puzzled.

"Anything wrong?" Matresser  
asked.

Andrews shook his head.  
"Not actually wrong," he replied.  
"A trifle confusing—that's all.  
There's only my old housekeeper,  
Anna Foulds, in the place and she's  
a model of neatness. This fellow  
has not been out of bed since I left.  
I can tell, because I arranged the  
pillow and blankets myself. His  
clothes were all neatly folded up  
and laid out on that sofa. Now, as  
you can see, it looks as though an earth-  
quake had struck them."

"How do you account for it?"  
Matresser asked quietly.

"I can't."  
"Do you suggest that a third per-  
son has been here—a non-resident  
of the house?"

"It seems absurd," the doctor re-  
plied, "but what else is there to  
think?" Mrs. Foulds would never  
have left his clothes in that condi-  
tion and he'll wager my patient  
hasn't left the bed."

"She may have let in a caller  
during your absence," Matresser  
suggested.

The man opened his eyes. He  
stared hard at Matresser, with only  
a troubled sort of recognition.  
"Pull yourself together, Fergus.  
You seem to have been in the wars  
but you are all right now. You re-  
cognize me?"

The sick man raised himself a  
little.  
"You are Matresser, aren't you?"  
he asked in a puzzled tone. "Where  
on earth am I and how did I get  
here? Did I reach the Great House  
after all?"

"You were picked up in a field  
within a half mile of the Great  
House," his visitor told him. "They  
brought you to the local doctor's.  
You will be all right in a day or two  
but you have had a nasty blow. Re-  
member how you came by it?"

The man raised himself a little  
further in the bed. He was still pale  
but there was a livid spot of color  
in each cheek. It was obvious that  
he was only making troubled pro-  
gress towards recovery.

"I remember perfectly well," he  
confided. "It all came back to me  
in a sort of dream about an hour or  
so ago. Ever since then I have been  
lying here kicking myself. I deserve  
to be thrown out of the service. I  
probably shall."

"Tell me about it, anyway,"  
Matresser persisted.

"I was motoring down," he re-  
counted, "in a small government  
car, and just as I was mounting the  
hill to Cleys, someone on a motor-  
cycle passed me, wheeled round and  
stood with his hand up in the air.  
I thought he wanted to ask the way,  
or something, and I pulled up, too."  
"On Government service," Matres-  
ser reminded him quietly.

"No use rubbing it in, sir," the

"And after that?"

"I was not quite unconscious,"  
the other went on, "and when I came  
to I was lying on my back in the  
road, my mackintosh and overcoat  
had been torn open and the man was  
feeling in my inner pocket where,  
as a matter of fact, the letter I was  
bringing to you is concealed. I gave  
myself another ten seconds while  
the fellow fumbled—he did not  
seem much of an expert—and then I  
made my effort. I rolled over on  
my side, kicked him on the shin and  
staggered on to my feet. Then we  
had something of a set-to. I sup-  
pose he would have laid me out in  
time but just at first it seemed to me  
that I was getting the better of him.  
I had a revolver in the car pocket  
and I tried all the time to struggle  
near to the door which was left  
open. Then we both fell away for a  
moment—we saw some motor lights  
flashing down the hill and knew that  
a car was coming. He jumped on  
his motorcycle and started off  
straight for the coast. I wasted a  
few seconds taking out my revolver.  
I let fly the moment I had it out but  
his lamp went out, he rode away  
slap into the darkness and I don't  
think I ever came near him."

"And then?"

"More bungling, I suppose," the  
man in bed groaned. "The truck—  
it was too large for an ordinary car  
—turned at right angles at the top  
of the hill back to Blakeney. The  
storm was so bad that I don't think  
I could ever have turned round and  
caught him and it seemed to me that  
I'd better make a dash for Matres-  
ser."

"No use rubbing it in, sir," the

SYNOPSIS

World-shaking events are near  
when Matilda, Countess of Matres-  
ser, meets her handsome bachelor  
son and heir, Ronald, soon after  
one of his long and mysterious  
journeys abroad. He chides her  
gently for hiring foreign servants.  
Sir Ronald (Lord Matresser) has  
but started a rest on his rich coun-  
try estate when an unconscious  
man is found not far from the Great  
House. . . . Ronald's younger sister,  
Ann, introduces him to Mademoi-  
selle Elisabeth Stamier, a beau-  
tiful Austrian who is her new com-  
panion. Matresser recalls seeing her  
before. She tells him that her noble  
family, like most royalty, has fallen  
into evil days. . . . That night, Ma-  
tresser and Dr. Andrews, motoring  
to the surgery, just miss a smashup

"Would you mind?" he begged.  
"The doctor said I might have a  
drink if I woke up. It is on the  
table there," said Fergus, the badly  
injured stranger.

Matresser poured some water into  
a glass. The patient sipped it greed-  
ily.

"That's better, sir," he sighed.  
"I am beginning to see things more  
clearly. You are Lord Matresser,  
aren't you?"

"Quite right."  
"I wonder, would you mind going  
over to my coat and helping your-  
self to the letter. It's in the inner  
pocket."

"You're in a hurry to get rid of  
it," Matresser remarked good  
humoredly.

The man on the bed raised him-

small object which seemed to have  
rolled an inch or two under the bed.  
He turned it over between his fin-  
gers. It was a clinical syringe, cu-  
riously shaped. He looked at it more  
closely. After all, it might be harm-  
less. Suddenly Fergus spoke—  
thickly, eagerly—but there was a  
sort of film over his eyes and his  
voice was indistinct.

"You have it all right, sir?"  
Matresser thrust the oilcloth, the  
cardboard and the syringe into his  
pocket.

"Everything all right, Fergus,"  
he said. "Try and drop off to sleep  
if you can."

The man on the bed drew a sigh  
of relief. His breathing became  
more regular. He slept.

The doctor was in the inner sur-  
gery making up a bottle of medicine.  
Matresser watched until he had fin-  
ished, then he drew him back into  
the cosy sitting room.

"I am going to let you into a  
secret, Andrews," he announced.  
"Your patient upstairs was bring-  
ing a rather important letter down  
to me from an official source in Lon-  
don. He was attacked on the road  
but he seems to have got down here  
all right."

"The devil!" the doctor mur-  
mured. "Has he handed the letter  
over?"

"He thinks he has," Matresser re-  
plied, "but as a matter of fact he

"ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY"  
by E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

SYNOPSIS

World-shaking events are near  
when Matilda, Countess of Matres-  
ser, meets her handsome bachelor  
son and heir, Ronald, soon after  
one of his long and mysterious  
journeys abroad. He chides her  
gently for hiring foreign servants.  
Sir Ronald (Lord Matresser) has  
but started a rest on his rich coun-  
try estate when an unconscious  
man is found not far from the Great  
House. . . . Ronald's younger sister,  
Ann, introduces him to Mademoi-  
selle Elisabeth Stamier, a beau-  
tiful Austrian who is her new com-  
panion. Matresser recalls seeing her  
before. She tells him that her noble  
family, like most royalty, has fallen  
into evil days. . . . That night, Ma-  
tresser and Dr. Andrews, motoring  
to the surgery, just miss a smashup

"Would you mind?" he begged.  
"The doctor said I might have a  
drink if I woke up. It is on the  
table there," said Fergus, the badly  
injured stranger.

Matresser poured some water into  
a glass. The patient sipped it greed-  
ily.

"That's better, sir," he sighed.  
"I am beginning to see things more  
clearly. You are Lord Matresser,  
aren't you?"

"Quite right."  
"I wonder, would you mind going  
over to my coat and helping your-  
self to the letter. It's in the inner  
pocket."

"You're in a hurry to get rid of  
it," Matresser remarked good  
humoredly.

The man on the bed raised him-

small object which seemed to have  
rolled an inch or two under the bed.  
He turned it over between his fin-  
gers. It was a clinical syringe, cu-  
riously shaped. He looked at it more  
closely. After all, it might be harm-  
less. Suddenly Fergus spoke—  
thickly, eagerly—but there was a  
sort of film over his eyes and his  
voice was indistinct.

"You have it all right, sir?"  
Matresser thrust the oilcloth, the  
cardboard and the syringe into his  
pocket.

"Everything all right, Fergus,"  
he said. "Try and drop off to sleep  
if you can."

The man on the bed drew a sigh  
of relief. His breathing became  
more regular. He slept.

The doctor was in the inner sur-  
gery making up a bottle of medicine.  
Matresser watched until he had fin-  
ished, then he drew him back into  
the cosy sitting room.

"I am going to let you into a  
secret, Andrews," he announced.  
"Your patient upstairs was bring-  
ing a rather important letter down  
to me from an official source in Lon-  
don. He was attacked on the road  
but he seems to have got down here  
all right."

"The devil!" the doctor mur-  
mured. "Has he handed the letter  
over?"

"He thinks he has," Matresser re-  
plied, "but as a matter of fact he



"There was a younger woman" murmured the slugging victim. "I thought I saw her lean over the coat"...

with an automobile that speeds on  
without slackening. Sir Ronald rec-  
ognizes the patient as one Fergus,  
and the latter says he was slugged  
when carrying a secret message to  
Matresser.

CHAPTER VII

"When I tried to drive the car,  
however, I found that my head was  
going around so that I could  
scarcely steer. I got some water and  
bathed my head and tried again but  
after a mile or two I went straight  
into the ditch. I was close here then  
but it was no good my trying to  
drive the car. I tried to get here  
on foot and I was within sight of the  
house when I had to climb a gate.  
That's the last thing I remember."

"Tell me, what were you bringing  
to me?"

"Just a letter—rather a long one  
and a portion of it typewritten. It  
was wrapped up in a piece of oil-  
cloth."

"Did the man on the road get  
away with it?"

"He did not," was the fervent an-  
swer. "You will find the letter in  
my inside pocket. I am only pray-  
ing that you will take it away with  
you."

"I will do that," Matresser prom-  
ised. "After all," he added a little  
more kindly, "the final test—espe-  
cially in our sort of work—is  
whether you bring it off or not. Your  
job was to bring that letter  
to me and so long as you have done  
it the few little slips you seem to  
have made can be forgotten."

The man smiled gravely.

self slightly and clasped his head  
with both hands.

"Of course," he acknowledged. "I  
am half crazy. I know that. But  
everything seems to have gone so  
queerly with me since I got that  
knock on the head. This evening I  
was sleeping quite peacefully and  
I seemed to have a sort of dream.  
. . . There was a woman—not the  
old lady who put me to bed and  
sponged me when I was brought  
here, but a younger woman—dark.  
I thought I saw her lean over the  
coat and I suppose I made a noise.  
. . . She came over to the bed and  
I— It's awfully hard to explain!  
One moment the woman was looking  
down at me with great angry eyes  
and then she seemed to float away.  
. . . I felt a prick in my arm. . . .  
I opened my eyes and she was still  
there, then I slept again or dozed  
until just now when you came in.  
God! How the room swims!"

"Don't talk any more," Matresser  
enjoined.

It seemed a needless command,  
for the man had closed his eyes and  
was breathing heavily. Matresser  
crossed the room, picked up the  
Norfolk jacket and thrust his hand  
into the pocket which Fergus had  
indicated. He brought out two  
strips of cardboard cut through the  
middle and a sheet of oilcloth cut  
into four squares. The place where  
the letter had been was clearly in-  
dicated. But there was no letter!

Matresser stole back on tiptoe to  
the bed. Fergus had closed his eyes  
and seemed to be still dozing heav-  
ily. Cautiously his visitor stretched  
out his hand, stooped, picked up  
from the carpet a sinister looking

hasn't. It appears to have been  
stolen."

"I can't follow you," Andrews  
said simply.

"Trifle confusing, isn't it?"  
Matresser observed. "Well then,  
this is what happened. Fergus—  
his name is Fergus—told me in  
which pocket of his coat to find the  
letter. I searched that pocket and  
I found the oilcloth in which the  
letter had been enclosed carefully  
cut open, also the pieces of card-  
board. The place where the letter  
should have been was there. The  
letter itself was gone."

"Who does he think could have  
got it?"

"He doesn't know that it was not  
there," Matresser explained patient-  
ly. "Listen, Andrews. The man's  
ill—I'm sure of that. He needs  
sleep and rest. He would not get  
either if I told him that the letter  
had been stolen. I let him think,  
therefore, that it was in my pocket  
and that his job had been safely ac-  
complished. You must back me up  
if he asks any questions."

"If the letter was of any impor-  
tance," the doctor observed, "you  
are being very decent about it,  
Matresser."

"Not at all. There is nothing to  
be gained by worrying Fergus and  
I am not at all sure that he is pull-  
ing through quite as well as you  
think. However, that's not the  
point for the moment. Accepting  
his story of the whole affair, which  
I am willing to do without reserva-  
tion, who is there who has had a  
chance of stealing that letter?"  
(To be continued)

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Christmas entertainment of Sunday School, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia.

### YULETIDE EVENTS

Miss Cecelia Shibe, West Philadelphia, spent Saturday until Tuesday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plum, 577 Otter street.

Mrs. Harry Frederick Hey and daughter Constance Elizabeth, Ashland, Mass., have been spending the past ten days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, 920 Radcliffe street. Harry Frederick Hey arrived Saturday at the home of his parents and remained until Tuesday, at which time he and his wife and daughter will return to Ashland, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wight and Mrs. Minnie Hood, Langhorne, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savard, 1421 Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Savard and family spent Monday in New Brunswick, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shumann.

Miss Goldie Milligan, Egg Harbor City, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milligan, Paperville, spent Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milligan, New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wallin, Grand Rapids, Mich., are spending the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wallin, Pine Grove.

Charles Rafferty, New York City, spent Christmas week-end with his sisters, the Misses Rafferty, Buckley St. Mr. and Mrs. John Gofus, Trenton, N. J., were Christmas guests of Mrs. Gofus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McGinley, Otter street.

Mrs. Justina Pennypacker and Miss Edna Pennypacker, Mill street; Miss Helen Kennedy, Jeanette; John Miller, Penns Grove, N. J.; and Miss Katharine Lemon, Philadelphia, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, 731 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Landreth, Pine Grove, had as guests from Saturday until Tuesday, the Misses Mary and Louise Swain, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight, Radcliffe street, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landreth.

Mrs. Irene Arcolesse, Philadelphia,

spent Friday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, 645 Corson street.

H. E. Billington, Chicago, Ill., is spending the holidays with his wife who has been paying several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer, China Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong and daughter Janice, North Radcliffe street, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chew, Haddonfield, N. J.

### HAVE ENJOYABLE TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann and daughters Peggy and Carol, Pond St., spent Sunday and Monday in Lodi, N. J., visiting Mr. Baumann's mother, Mrs. H. Baumann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street, spent Christmas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Oak Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street, were entertained at dinner on Christmas Day at the home of Miss Louise Simons, Penns Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug and family, Jackson street, spent Christmas week-end with relatives in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGlynn and Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Sr., Maple street; Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Jr., and family, Otter street, were entertained at dinner on Christmas Day by Mrs. Katharine Carr, Philadelphia.

### CHRISTENING

Norman Edward, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, 1801 Faragut avenue, was christened Sunday evening at their home by the Rev. James Gailey, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church.

### GUESTS DURING HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCray, Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. J. Wright, Wayne, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collier, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., Belmar, N. J., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Trenton, N. J., spent Friday visiting Mr. Doan's sister, Mrs. Flora Bilger, 213 Market street.

Miss Marion Monico, Bryn Mawr, is spending the holidays at her home on McKinley street.

### YMAS SEASON ACTIVITIES

Miss Betty Haney, Philadelphia, was a guest over the Christmas season of Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue, Dorance street.

Mrs. Joseph Van Horn, Madison street, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Cornwells Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellis, Lafayette street, entertained at dinner on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moss and daughter Betsy Lee, Garfield street, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lynch, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Pond street, were guests over the Yuletide of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Merchantville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fahringer, Garfield street, had as guests over Christmas, Mr. Fahringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fahringer, Centrella.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

IN SEPTEMBER, after the President had personally visited Maryland for the purpose of promoting the Senatorial candidacy of Representative Lewis against Senator Tydings, the latter was nominated by more than 70,000 majority. In November he was elected by the unprecedented majority of 200,000, which was 70,000 more than the vote by which Mr. Roosevelt carried the State in 1936. This would seem a pretty clear indication of popular sentiment. Yet, in the first Federal appointment to be made in the State following the election, the President not only ignores both Maryland Senators and the National Committee but names the campaign manager of his defeated candidate, Mr. Lewis.

INQUIRY IN Washington develops the fact that this distinctly was not done upon the recommendation of Postmaster General James A. Farley. Clearly it was not done upon the initiative of Federal Housing Administrator Stewart MacDonald. It was done in the absence of Senator Tydings; and Senator Radcliffe, his colleague, who for years has been a close personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt, but managed the Tydings primary campaign, was not even consult-

ed. Taking these things into consideration, the Mullikin appointment, while unimportant on the surface, is given an unusual significance in that it reveals a grudge-bearing President and a group of advisers who, however bad their advice is proven, are still able to thrust aside the recognized political leaders in State and country and have their little way.

THIS APPOINTMENT was dictated by the same palace politicians who last spring launched Mr. Roosevelt on the great purge of anti-court packing Senators, under the mistaken impression that the people were with him to such an extent that all he need do to destroy a Democrat was to indicate his desire. It is made in flat contradiction to the avowed policy of the National Chairman, who thinks it political folly to ignore the recognized party leaders in the several States. And it is made under White House pressure by Federal Housing Administrator MacDonald, whose efforts to keep politics out of his department have been singularly successful. Certainly this particular kind of politics would not seem desirable even if viewed exclusively from the practical political angle.

IT, of course, would be understandable had it been made prior to the primaries with the idea of helping the President's candidates, but to make it now, months after the President's candidate had been snowed under by an avalanche of votes is explainable only on the ground that the President is mad and his non-official political advisers still have his ear. The appointment does not have to be confirmed by the Senate and the notion probably was that it would get no publicity.

IN ITSELF, it is a small thing, but it ought to interest the Democratic Senators from other States whom the President unsuccessfully tried to liquidate, and it ought to interest those well-meaning individuals who have been hoping for a conciliatory spirit in the White House that would help heal the split in the Democratic party. Also, it ought to mean something to those credulous persons who take seriously talk of the various inspired jobholder

spokesmen about "drafting Roosevelt." Any practical politician will recognize the Mullikin appointment as the "pay-off" on the third-term fakery.

## ON THE SCREENS

### BRISTOL

Heralded as one of the most important pictures of 1938, because of its unique story, fine cast and splendid technical staff, Columbia's "I Am the Law" opens today at the Bristol Theatre with Edward G. Robinson starred.

"I Am the Law," story of a one-man battle to stamp out the racketeering which menaces a metropolis, was produced by Everett Riskin, Columbia producer who made the scintillating "Holiday," and directed by Alexander Hall, who wielded a megaphone on the fast-paced comedy-mystery "There's Always a Woman." Jo Swerling penned the original screenplay.

Robinson is cast as a mild-mannered law professor who employs his sabatistical leave to wipe out the rackets as a fighting prosecutor. Otto Kruger is the undercover chief of the underworld who, to divert suspicion from himself, is active in encouraging and advising Robinson's anti-crime campaign. Barbara O'Neil, who made her screen debut in "Stella Dallas," is reported to provide a sensational performance as Robinson's wife, and Wendy Barrie and John Beal, as an ex-reporter turned gunglir, and as the crusading professor's aide, are others in the exceptional cast.

"I Am the Law" has a novel and thrill-packed climax, according to advance reports, in which Robinson shows several hundred criminals a news reel of an electrocution; he also

shows suspects "Candid" news movies of racketeering conferences. These, as prima facie evidence of collusion between supposed honest citizens and known criminals, are effective in leading toward confessions.

The climax is, in itself, brought about by a motion picture. Robinson obtains an actual movie of a murder being committed—a picture obtained under dramatic but perfectly feasible circumstances.

In other words, Robinson is thoroughly "sold" on pictures as his major asset in crime prevention and detection.

### GRAND

Highlighted by fast football action and youthful campus romance, the Universal picture, "Swing That Cheer," will bring a colorful story of college life to the Grand Theatre today.

With Tom Brown, Robert Wilcox, Constance Moore and Margaret Early among the students, Andy Devine and Samuel S. Hinds playing coaches, and Ernest Truex as a professor, the picture presents a cast that could step onto any college campus and look the part.

A new note in football stories is introduced, in that the gridiron action is really incidental to the plot. The story concerns itself with the careers of a handful of students, faculty members and coaches in a typical college.

Brown and Wilcox, who begin as room-mates and friendly rivals for Miss Moore, become bitter enemies on the football field. Their personal grudge, built up by one's swell-headedness and the other's determination to "get even," almost results in disaster for the College, the coach and all concerned.



**DRINK**  
**Utica-Club**  
**BEER**

Utica-Club beer is a welcome guest at any holiday meal or entertainment. It is made of the finest Malt and Hops, **AGED FOR MONTHS** to secure that mellowness, that full-bodied taste so characteristic of Utica-Club Beers alone. For your Holiday dinner there is nothing finer than

**Utica-Club**

**PALE PILSENER**  
**DARK WÜRZBURGER**  
**SPARKLING ALE**  
**XXX CREAM ALE**  
**INDIA PALE ALE**  
**OLD STOCK ALE**  
**PORTER**



West End Brewing Co., Utica, N. Y.

In 12 oz. and Steinie Bottles,  
12 oz. and Quart Cans and on Draught  
Sold in all leading Restaurants and Hotels.

Distributed by

**J. S. FINE**

214 Mill Street

Tel. Bristol 3117

"THE FAMOUS UTICA BEER—XXX CREAM ALE"

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

#### Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

WE BUY OLD CARS FOR PARTS—Cameron Bros., Auto Parts, Oakford, Pa. Phone Churchillville 197-M

#### Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

YOU CAN GET YOUR—1939 tags, 24-hr. service direct from Harrisburg by applying any hour of the day or night at my residence, 325 Otter St. Thomas A. Collier.

RIDING HORSES—Instructions given. Special atten. ladies & children. 'Tip' Williams, Fallington, Morris 8-7781

#### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7126.

#### Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot-water, steam, hot-air heat. Efec. hot water heaters. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Bris. 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfig, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2259.

#### Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, Penn & Wood Sts. Phone 2944.

#### Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

A SAFE SURE WAY—Of investing your money and making good profits. New series opens Tuesday, January 10, 1939. This Association pays all maturities and withdrawals in cash. Has money ready to loan on approved mortgages. Single and double payment shares. Entrance fee 25c per share. Howard I. James, Sec'y., 205 Radcliffe St.

#### Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

FIREWOOD—Cut any length. \$7. 1/2 cord. Mrs. Mary A. Schwarz, Bath Road. No sales Sunday.

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Lge. dis. on 2 tons or more. Ph. 9936, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

#### LEGAL

##### NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted for by myself. J.—12-27-38

You'll Be

More Than

Surprised At

Results From

Courier Classified  
Advertisements

And likewise more than surprised at the low rates: Minimum, 25c for one insertion; 63c for three insertions; and 90c for one week.



PHILA. EXPRESS  
DAILY TRIPS  
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS  
901 Mansion St. Dial 2933  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street  
Phone Market 3548

Use the Classified Columns  
of The Courier for Quick  
and Gratifying Results

## GRAND THEATRE Wednesday

Bargain Matinee at 2.15

THE SWING PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Gridiron heroes... Campus cuties... come to grips for dear old alma mater!

**Swing THAT CHEER**

with **TOM BROWN**  
**ANDY DEVINE**  
**ROBERT WILCOX**  
**Constance MOORE**

A New Universal Picture

Comedy—"Fits and Benefits"  
"The Captain's Christmas"  
"Recording Modern Science"  
Latest News

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

TODAY—Each Lady Given Her Choice of The BEAUTIFUL BONDED CALIFORNIA DINNERWARE OR NORMANDIE ROSE TABLEWARE—FREE!

THURSDAY and FRIDAY: TYRONE "SUEZ" POWER and LORETTA YOUNG in

Matinee 2 P. M. Adults, 15c Children, 10c  
Living Sound!

**Bristol**  
BUCK COUNTY'S FINEST

Evening From 6.30 Adults, 25c Children, 10c  
Thrifty Prices!

—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

"LITTLE CAESAR" TURNS GANG-SMASHER!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
**I Am The Law**

AS DRAMATIC AS "BULLETS OR BALLOTS!"  
AS EXCITING AS A SILENT CASE OF MURDER!  
AS THRILLING AS "THE LAST GANGSTER!"

"RKO News"  
"Porky's Party"

"STRANGER THAN FICTION"—New and Exciting  
EXTRA! "VITAPHONE CAPERS"—Dowling Girls—Raphael—Swot & Lubin—Joe Termini & Co.

MATINEE AND EVENING—FREE TO LADIES  
"FOR WOMEN WHO LOVE THINGS BEAUTIFUL"  
AN UNUSUAL PIECE

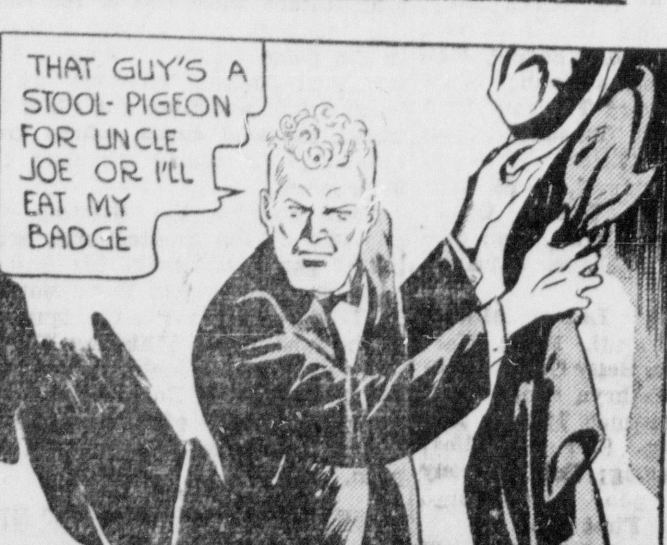
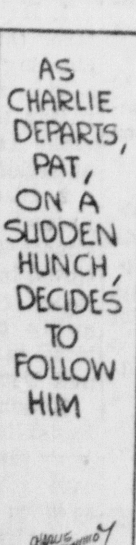
Mary Belle	22-Karat Gold	ALL SQUARE	De Luxe Dinnerware
------------	---------------	------------	--------------------

EXCLUSIVE STYLE—EXTRA PIECES—FINEST QUALITY  
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED—EXTRA RARE VALUE

FRIDAY—"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC"—BUCK JONES in  
"THE STRANGER FROM ARIZONA"

SUNDAY—GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW!  
A TERRIFIC PROGRAM! 5 STAR PICTURES!  
Featuring "THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"  
With BOB HOPE

## RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



# HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO OPEN CAGE RACE HERE ON JAN. 6TH

Coach Juenger Rapidly Round-  
ing Quintet Into  
Form

TO OPPOSE BENSEALEM

Will Then Begin Drive To  
Recapture Lost Honors  
To Bulldogs

With the inauguration of the 1939 basketball campaign at the local high school just around the corner, Coach Steve Juenger is rapidly rounding his quintet into shape for the oncoming season. The Cardinal and Gray passers will start their season with their former team-mates and present Alumni quintet, Tuesday evening, January 3. Then on Friday night, January 5, they open their league campaign when they encounter the Bensalem Owls on the home court, also. It will be on this night that they start their drive to recapture lost honors to the Morrisville Bulldogs in the indoor sport last winter.

The Bulldogs wrestled the championship crown from the Cards last year in a tie playoff at Trenton High School's gymnasium when they beat Bristol 23-18. But Bristol will not get a crack at the champions until Friday, January 27, when they play at Morrisville. Coach Hoffman's boys will return that game on Friday, February 24, at Bristol in the league season's curtain drawer.

Coach Juenger started court drills about a month ago at which time approximately 75 candidates reported for the initial sessions. This he cut down in a few days with the final axe wielding being done about a week later when the squad was reduced to its lowest form of 20 which is the present number on both the varsity and J. V. aggregations.

Again, as in the football campaign, the success of the Cards' court array depends almost wholly upon the ability of the second team and J. V. members to come through when needed. As far as the varsity is concerned Coach Juenger is set on that with a fine quintet to start any ball game. But their substitutions are miserably weak at the present time, lacking experience and efficiency in general ability.

The only major loss to the squad this season was the departure of Captain Pete DeLuca, a little forward, who was a sparkling player in the Cards' machine last season in spite of his size. Pete was a good dribbler and passer and could shoot well anywhere near the basket or in front court. Others who left the varsity were the other Pete DeLuca, Pat Capecci, Joe Tunis, and Jack Louder.

DeLuca's place will probably be filled by a first string substitution of the '38 team, Steve Florio, a Junior, who has the advantage over DeLuca in height, but lacks the experience of the latter. However, he is expected to fill the bill capably and thereby give the Cardinals an equally strong a first team this year as they had last season.

Among the holdovers from the '38 varsity quintet who are again in uniform are Bill Gallagher and Wilbur VanLenten, a pair of All-League stars last season. Gallagher is a forward of no mean ability when in form. He is an excellent shooter from distant points and can hit the cords from all angles and in any position. When set, he is almost a "dead" shot for the basket. He is a good passer and handles the ball well.

VanLenten, one of the biggest centers in the league last year, handles himself at the pivot post in fine style; he generally gets the tap over opposing centers, as well as the ball from the backboard, both of which are valuable to his team. He is a good passer, and when he has an "on" night, it is hard to stop him. This pair, together with DeLuca, formed the nucleus of the '38 combination.

The two defensive positions will again be handled by a pair of experienced players in Gus Carnvale and Danny DiMidio. The former was probably one of the league's outstanding guards last year. His defensive work was of no little value to the squad last season, as he often turned an opposing team's sure scoring play into a double-decker for his team by intercepting passes. He was also a good shot from the corners. DiMidio, who came along steadily as the season progressed, should be greatly improved with his season's experience this year over the last campaign. And, therefore, he should be a valuable man in Coach Juenger's lineup during the coming campaign.

The second team and J. V. outfits are very much in doubt in Coach Juenger's mind at the present time. In fact, he may keep shifting the two squads around all season until he comes across the second combination that looks to be the best understudies for the varsity.

The only other two varsity holdovers from last year are Joe Quigley and Herm Corn, both of whom will probably stick on the second team along with several newcomers, including Joe Pica, Tony D'Angelo and Kall-back.

Bristol will play ten tilts home this season and seven away to complete their 17-game card, of which 10 will include league frays. The number of home games is equally divided between Tuesday and Fridays with five on each day.

They have replaced the New Jersey School for the Deaf outfit by encountering the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf this season. Bordentown High, whom Bristol met on the grid-iron last season for the first time in three years, is also returning to the court schedule and will be met here on Tuesday, February 7. Bristol plays at Bordentown on January 17. They also play Gloucester Catholic High and the Philadelphia Business School at home but not away, meeting each of these clubs once only. Gloucester will be here on Friday, January 13, and the Business men on Tuesday, January 31st.

Coach Juenger's boys have been practicing with other high schools, including Olney and Bridgeport, and will continue these practice sessions over the holidays. In fact they practiced

September  
**1938 SPORTS PARADE**  
By JACK SORDS

SEPT. 24 - ALICE MARBLE WON THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP DEFEATING NANCY WYNNE 6-0, 6-3

SEPT. 5 - THE UNITED STATES RETAINED THE DAVIS CUP WINNING THE DECIDING MATCHES FROM THE CHALLENGING AUSTRALIAN TEAM

SEPT. 24 - PATTY BERG WON THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT CHICAGO, DEFEATING MISS ESTELLE LAWSON PAGE 6 AND 5

SEPT. 24 - DONALD BUDGE WON THE NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP AT FOREST HILLS, NY BEATING GENE MAMO IN THE FINAL ROUND OF THE TOURNAMENT BY SCORES OF 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1

SEPT. 17 - WILLIE TURNESA WON THE NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TITLE OVER THE OAKMONT F7 COURSE, DOWNING PAT ABBOTT 8 AND 7 IN THE FINALS

Copyright, 1939, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.

## FALLS ALUMNI HOPES SHATTERED BY R. & H.

All the remaining hope the Falls Township Alumni five entertained for the first half championship of the Bristol Basketball League was shattered last night in the opening tilt as a cocky Rohm and Haas outfit scored a 45-33 decision.

Accurate shooting accounted for the Rohm and Haas triumph. The chemical workers did not take very many shots during the night but those that they did were excellent and made good. The Maple Beach clan also proved wonderful marksmanship from the foul line, scoring eight out of nine tries.

Falls, on the other hand, just did not click. The team played in streaks. At times it looked as if it would creep up on the Eganmen and make a battle of it but its streak would suddenly stop and the ultimate winners would increase its lead.

Johnny Cole, Johnny Dougherty and Ralph Cahall did the bulk of the scoring for the winners with thirty-two points among them. Cole had fourteen points. The Alumni divided its points well with Freddie Briegle and Bill Lovett standing out.

It was announced last night that Grundy's has released Tony DiTanna, Eddie and Johnny Kervick and signed Johnny Burke.

**Rohm & Haas**  
Weideman f 2 2 2 6  
Dougherty f 6 0 0 12  
Cahall c 3 2 2 8  
Cole g 4 4 5 14  
Massilla g 3 0 0 6  
Slaughter g 0 0 0 0  
Brown g 0 0 0 0  
19 8 9 46

**Falls Alumni**  
Briegle f 2 0 0 4  
C. Johnson f 1 0 0 2  
D. Johnson f 0 0 0 0  
Duerr f 2 2 3 9  
Lovett g 2 3 5 9  
Cappello g 1 0 2 2  
Jadlocki g 1 0 0 2  
Roberts g 2 4 6 8  
12 9 16 33

Score at half-time: Rohm & Haas 22, Falls 18. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentilucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Dugan.

## SLAM-BANG FINALE TO FEATURE MAT CARD

TRENTON, Dec. 28—A slam-bang finale to 1938 will be contested at the Arena tonight when Chief Little Wolf, colorful Navajo Indian, and Bibber McCoy, Boston Fat Boy, clash in the feature two fall out of three, 90-minute time limit event.

McCoy has come to the fore with a rush the past few weeks. He won the Round Robin wrestling tournament and then downed Pat Corrigan last Wednesday in a thrilling tussle. He is one of the most hated grapplers ever to appear at the Arena.

On the other hand, Little Wolf is a great favorite with the fans and until he was downed by Jim Londo he never lost a bout at the Arena. His bulldog headlock and Indian death-lock are two of the most potent holds in the game.

A rowdy setto is expected in the semi-feature when two of the rough, toughest and foulest grapplers in the game tangle. They are Roaring Bull Martin, Trenton's gift to heavy-weight wrestling and Chief Che-wacki, the mad gypsy, whose antics never fail to arouse the fans to a fever pitch.

Hans Steinke, the German Oak, and one of the greatest mat artists in the game, will make his first appearance here against Hank Matheny, St. Louis veteran; Pat Corrigan, idol of the fans, meets Whiskers Wells, a newcomer, and Frenchy LaRue, bald-pated Roeboling Roumanian, faces Lord Albert Mills of Calgary, Canada. The first bout will start at 8.45 p. m.

## BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Bristol Basketball League tonight at 7.30 o'clock, sharp, in the A. O. H. hall.

## Near Zero Weather Grips Penna. in Many Sections

Continued from Page one  
hampered by rain which coated the cinders with a layer of ice.  
A wind of more than 40 miles an hour whipped up huge waves on Lake Erie and tore down trees on Presque Isle Park. Many boats were driven to harbor. Emergency ropes were strung along the streets in downtown Erie to help pedestrians keep their footing against the gale.

Temperatures dropped well below the freezing mark in eastern Pennsylvania today, and although they later began to climb under a bright sun, the forecast for the day was fair and "slightly colder."

Philadelphia experienced a low of 26 degrees from 6 to 8 a. m. on the heels of winds of gale-like proportions that sent eastern temperatures down to 33 from 52. Harrisburg, 16; Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, 21, were other low readings in Pennsylvania.

The wintry storm carrying the nation's first zero wave of the season crashed eastward today leaving the Middle West and great plains region struggling through deep snows and still shivering in sub-normal cold.

The icy winds gathered greater force as they roared across the Great Lakes area and were expected to strike the Atlantic seaboard with destructive fury later in the day.

Storm warnings were hoisted from Cape Hatteras to Maine.

The wind reached gale proportions over Ohio and Lake Erie after pounding the eastern shore of Lake Michigan with the highest waves seen in years.

All shipping on Lake Erie was halted yesterday and at Cleveland Airport the wind reached a velocity of 55 miles an hour. In Toledo the high wind scooped the water from the Maumee River and laid bare the city's water intake pipes, threatening normal supply for a time.

The wind reached 61 miles an hour in Buffalo where ropes were required along the streets to help pedestrians keep on their feet and even higher velocities were reported in other sections of upper New York State.

With Pennsylvania also catching the brunt of the snow and icy blasts, New York City dug in for the expected onslaught as the mercury fell to freezing and little hope was given that it would stop short of 20 degrees or below.

With the mercury near zero or under throughout the midwest and plains country, Forecaster J. R. Lloyd in Chicago promised some relief today.

There was still a large supply of frigid polar air in the Mackenzie River Basin of the Arctic Northwest, he said, but a gradual slackening of the wind will apparently save the United States from a protracted spell of the abnormal cold.

It was still, however, one of the most severe waves to strike the country on such a broad front for several years. In Chicago the possibility still remained today that the temperature would break a three year record by falling below zero. It was 5 degrees above at 4 a. m.

That was nothing, however, to the 56 degrees below registered in at Mayo in the Yukon Territory of Canada, nor the -37 in Warroad, Minn., northwest of Lake Superior, the coldest spot in the United States. Devils Lake, S. D., the country's traditional ice box, registered a mere 22 below.

There were numerous points, however, with minus readings and bitter temperatures coupled with huge snow drifts had a paralyzing effect on ground travel. As the wind died down, air transportation was resumed and railroads reported most trains on schedule after the tracks were cleared.

The promised respite from the zero blasts would come soon enough, it was hoped, to keep human suffering and death at a minimum. The cold struck with such suddenness early yesterday that it was still too early to compute a list of dead attributable to the weather, the number was estimated, however, to be small.

But livestock was hard hit with growers unable to prepare adequate shelters or get their animals off the range before they were stricken. So far south did the cold reach that even fruit growers in Texas were fearful of damaging frost.

Florida escaped the tail of the storm as it whipped down from Canada and eastward to the Atlantic, the temperature at Fort Pierce yesterday hitting 82. The west coast likewise was spared as the Rockies veered the freezing winds east. It was 66 in Los Angeles.

## Controversy Over WPA Breaks Over Wide Front

By Arthur Hachten  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—(INS)—Controversy over the WPA broke over a wide front today with these outstanding developments:

1. Revelations by a White House adviser that President Roosevelt is considering creation of non-partisan WPA advisory boards in every county of the nation to consider all complaints and make recommendations for handling of relief by the Federal agency.

2. Disclosure by a usually well-informed Senator that the Sheppard-Senate Committee, which policed the November elections, will issue a unanimous report finding WPA personnel guilty of participation in the Senatorial races in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

3. Conferences by anti-New Deal Republicans and Democrats in Congress to lay plans for a fight to turn over administration of Federal relief to state boards acting under rules laid down by Congress.

4. Demands in Congressional circles that WPA officials explain why the Congressional appropriation of \$1,325-

## KNOCKING AT THE DOOR - - By Jack Sords

MAX BAER WILL BE HIS NEXT OPPONENT IN HIS TRY FOR A TOP PLACE AMONG HEAVYWEIGHT CHALLENGERS

MAX BAER AND POINTS FORWARD

NOVA, FORMER AMATEUR CHAMP HAS HAD 27 PROFESSIONAL FIGHTS, DROPPING ONE DECISION - TO MAXIE ROSENBLUM

LOW NOVA, CONQUEROR OF TOMMY FARR

COPYRIGHT, 1939, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.

000,000 to carry on WPA from last July 1 until next March 1, is going to be exhausted in mid-February.

These developments were expected to have an important bearing upon whether the Senate will confirm erstwhile WPA administrator Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce. Administration senators continued to insist he will be able to ride the storm brewing on Capitol Hill over WPA.

## DISCOVER LARGE LAKES

BEND, Ore.—(INS)—A series of large lakes near the center of Oregon's "high desert" was found recently by engineers who were seeking road gravels for surfacing state highways. One of these extinct lakes was more than 14 miles long. Geologists placed the lakes in the pleistocene era.

## CROYDON

The Croydon Fire Company station looks attractive in its illumination, and also homes of the community with trees on the lawns. Several baskets of

food were sent to Croydon for distribution among the needy.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster at Dr. Wagner's Hospital at 2.30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Foerster, prior to her marriage was Miss Viola Wilkie.

## Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

of Doylestown, died at the Doylestown Emergency Hospital on Friday evening. The deceased, who was 90 years of age, was the widow of the late Samuel L. Ely, who at one time was Sheriff of Bucks County.

Mrs. Ely, who had lived with her sister in Germantown in recent years, came to Doylestown township on Thursday to spend the Christmas holiday season with her daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Trego. That evening she suffered a physical collapse ending in death Friday night.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Moses and Anna Frances Knight, also residents of Doylestown

for a number of years. Her girlhood and early married life were spent near Somerton and Langhorne. Her maternal grandfather was Franklin Comly, one-time Prothonotary of Philadelphia, and prominent in the social and political circles of that city.

**24 Hour  
AUTO  
Tag Service  
50c  
THE AUTO BOYS  
313 Mill Street**

# ... and have money left over!

A wise man once said there are two ways to save money: "Increase your income, or cut down your outgo."

Much as we'd like to, few of us can regulate the amount of money we take in each week. But all of us have control over what we spend. And many a family bank account has been made possible by careful spending.

That's why it will pay you to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Day after day they show you where to get the things you need . . . where to get the fullest dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

A careful reading of the advertisements . . . today, tomorrow, and every day after . . . will help you to do something that we'd all like to do:

**Buy what you want—and have money left over!**